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"Wo be unto him that crieth: All is well!" II Neph 2:25

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## SPRING IS SPRUNG

In spring, a young man's fancy . . . and the girls are pretty nice, too. It's time for spring cleaning and the modern spring tonic of reappraising what heavy coats have been hiding all winter long. It's also a time for reappraisal of what the school year has accomplished.

Thawed out smiles look so pleasant on faces stony and china-hard throughout winter snows and winds, and even an occasional professor or two has been observed looking all the brighter for the sunshine. The lawns are greener, though preoccupied couples probably haven't noticed as yet, and even the air smells cleaner than ever. (As much as possible so close to Geneva, that is.)

Bright sunshine breaks over the mountains and into sleepy eyes earlier every morning, and stays longer for all the world to enjoy at night. All this despite parents' pleas for children to sleep later in the morning and earlier at night. But all the world is happy.

Fresh sunbats abound freely, smiles are brighter and eyes are wider. Weary buds break into a bright splash of emotional color, and despite the fact lawns must be mowed, beds weeded and leaves raked . . . despite mosquitoes creating sleepless nights and crickets disturbing the night air . . . all the world is happy. Grades may paint the picture blacker and accidents going home will make some families gloomier, but for now . . . all the world is happy.

And talking about spring . . .

## KITTEN OF THE WEEK



**PYROTECHNIC PRANCING**—Highstepping 5'4" 115-pound Marjorie Bramwell disposes old adage about girls who wear glasses. Respected beauty practices strut for Y-Kette precision marching group, with dancing and music being spare-time hobbies (she plays piano.)

Her sense of humor is surpassed only by her love for eating (French pastry, Spodnuts). She practices shorthand by taking down songs from records, and calls Idaho Falls home. The pert freshman is in general registration.

## '58 Collegiates Like 1957 Cars Best in ACP Poll

**MINNEAPOLIS — (ACP) —** By a slight margin, college students feel that the design of 1958 model cars is not as pleasing as the designs produced in 1957. Coeds feel more strongly than men that this year's cars are not as well designed but men outvote coeds by a stronger margin in feeling the designs are more pleasing. Equal proportions of both men and women are undecided on the issue.

This information on student opinion was gathered in a survey conducted by Associated Collegiate Press, who asked the following question of a representative group of men and women in American colleges:

**IN GENERAL, DO YOU THINK THE DESIGN OF 1958 CARS IS MORE PLEASING THAN, ABOUT AS PLEASING AS, OR NOT AS PLEASING AS THE DESIGN OF 1957 CARS?**

A tabulation of all the answers to the question:

	M	W	Tot.
More pleasing	19%	42%	16%
About as pleas.	31%	25%	32%
Not as pleas.	34%	37%	36%
Undecided	16%	16%	16%

Among the men, the only class which did not contribute to the "more pleasing" proportion was the senior class. None of the seniors interviewed think 1958 cars are more pleasing than those made in 1957, but more seniors than any other class feel cars in 1958 are about as pleasing as the preceding year's.

**FRESHMEN LEAD** all the men interviewed in feeling this year's cars are not as pleasing. An even half of them gave that answer, as opposed to 23 per cent of the sophomores, 40 per cent of the juniors and 23 per cent of the seniors who agreed.

A complete tabulation of the class breakdown for the men interviewed, by percent:

	Fr.	So.	Ju.	Sr.
More pleasing	31	33	7	
About as pleas.	6	33	40	46
Not as pleas.	50	23	40	23
Undecided	13	11	13	31

None of the coeds interviewed from two classes said they feel 1958 cars are more pleasing than their 1957 counterparts. This, coupled with the rather small proportion of seven per cent of the freshmen who gave the "more pleasing" answer accounts for the small overall coed proportion selecting this alternative.

**SOPHOMORE COEDS**, however, are in exact proportional agreement with their male classmates in one case. An even third of them said they feel cars are more pleasing this year than last.

A complete tabulation of answers given by the coeds interviewed, by percentages, is as follows:

	Fr.	So.	Ju.	Sr.
More pleasing	7	33		
About as pleas.	29	42	44	29
Not as pleas.	43	17	44	46
Undecided	21	8	12	29

Although indecision was shared in exactly equal proportions when coeds and college men were considered overall, class breakdowns indicate a greater inclination among seniors in both cases who haven't made up their minds.

## LAUGHING WORLD

**GLASGOW, Scotland — (MC) —** A girl employee of the Royal Bank of Scotland was walking through the bank carrying a basketful of coins. A quiet little man stopped her and called her attention to something on the floor. She looked. Nothing there. She looked again. Nothing there. The little man had disappeared and she had \$2800 in bills from his basket.



"TAKE ME TO YOUR LEADER"

## Safety Valve

by the Readers

**Ed. Note:** According to Bill Hafen, Intramural director, "We try to provide the best that we can, but we cannot provide all that we would like to. I think we are doing well with the money allotted."

Spikes are not allowed to keep the field in playable shape for football as well as softball, in addition to the danger from inexperienced players wearing them.

Hafen also declared that the rule book permits tanned cow or horsehide over rubber, but rubber balls are official and are used in many leagues. However, a new shipment of leather balls has arrived since reader Hopkinson wrote his letter.

As for rulebooks, umpires are instructed to have them on the field for games.

Main purpose of intramurals, says Hafen, is to provide a maximum of participants with an opportunity to enjoy themselves. This pleasure must also be concurrent with as much safety as possible.

## THANK YOU

Dear Editor:

Thank you for clearing up the misunderstanding which I may have been under with regard to the vice president in charge of student relations (Safety Valve Monday).

Frank Johansen

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# Writer Covers Integration's Past

Harley Murray

INGTON, (AP)—Four years on May 17, 1954—the Supreme Court handed down its landmark decision striking down segregation of white and negro students in public schools.

By unanimous opinion,

## Are Students Ask How Got Along

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small library?"

didn't have a student

building? Where did

their dances?"

mean they had to go off

to bowl and to swim?"

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asked by the Brigham

university student of the

he looks back at our

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student commons building

physical education

the new library and

administration building

about fifteen years old

abandoned among the cam-

pus buildings in 1957.

Smith Building is seven-

old now and in con-

dition. In fact, we might ask,

what the school ever got

about the Smith Build-

ing? Smith Auditorium and

theater?"

For the seventeen years will

monday bring changes in

the school and in the de-

partment buildings.

In 1957 BYU student may

our present buildings,

and make comments

on the monstrosities built

in the fifties and sixties."

Comments will probably

use the ones we make

in the Grant Library, the

building and lower

general.

Younger cars were involved

in 78 percent of all U. S.

fatalities in 1957 and in

percent of traffic injuries.

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Shoes Dyed

written by Chief Justice Earl

Warren, the high court declared:

"We conclude that in the field

of public education the doctrine

of 'separate but equal' has no

place. Separate education fac-

ilities are inherently unequal.

"Therefore, we hold that the

plaintiffs (negro families in four

states) and others similarly sit-

uated for whom the actions have

been brought are, by reason of

the segregation complained of, de-

prived of the equal protection

of the laws guaranteed by the

14th Amendment."

At that time, 17 states, plus

the District of Columbia, had

segregated schools.

Today, four years later, this

is the status of those same school

systems:

Seven Southern states are

holding firm to their segregated

schools, despite multiple legal

assaults, and they include two of

the districts involved in the or-

iginal suit, Florida, Georgia, Al-

abama, Mississippi, Louisiana,

South Carolina and Virginia are

banded together in "massive re-

sistance" to even token integra-

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## Campus Quickies . . .

### IOC Holds Final Meet Today; U. of U. Vice President to Talk

The names of every student will be posted with the time and place of their exams on strategic locations on campus. The examinations will take place before

juries of three selected professors in the Music Department. According to Dr. Halliday, Chairman of the Music Department, students should take note of the time and place of their exam and be there on time.

Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson, president of Brigham Young University will be featured speaker. Plans for coming year will be discussed.

All presidents of next year's organizations are urged to attend according to Gary Driggs, IOC president.

**DURHAM SPEAKS**  
Dr. C. Homer Durham, vice president of University of Utah will speak Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 2201 Smith Family Living Center. Phi Sigma Alpha, national political science honorary fraternity, Public is invited.

**RECEIVE APPOINTMENTS**  
Two physical education graduates from Brigham Young University, Wally Gordon and Gary Holton, have received coaching appointments announced Dr. C. J. Hart of Physical Education Dept.

**EDITOR SPEAKS**  
Marjorie Lenz, western editor of Charm Magazine will speak to Brigham Young University coeds Monday at 12 noon in 1205 Smith Family Living Center. Miss Lenz will speak on fashion journalism.

**ROTC AWARDED**  
Fourteen members of Air Force ROTC Cadet and Sponsor Corps at Brigham Young University will receive awards Monday at 3:20 p.m. on parking lot west of Smith Fieldhouse.

**TEST MUSICIANS**  
Applied music majors must take a proficiency examination Saturday, May 24

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riots in some places.

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**LEADER SPEAKS**  
James Acheson, western district public relations manager of DuPont Company will speak Wednesday to industrial management class in 152 North Bldg at 10 a.m. and to public relations class at 11 a.m. in 196 North Bldg. All students are invited to attend.

**BOLD BANQUET**  
The Department of Chemistry will hold its annual award banquet Wednesday starting at 6 p.m. in Park's Cafe in Grem.

Outstanding students majoring in chemistry will be honored, chairman I. L. Smith Broadbent announces.

Chemistry majors and minors are invited to the banquet, along with any others who may be interested.

During 1957, there were 1,300 fewer highway fatalities than in the previous year.

A substantial number of school districts, but less than half the state total, have been desegregated in Texas and Delaware.

Integration is the rule in a majority of school districts in Kentucky, Maryland, Missouri and Oklahoma.

Schools are fully integrated in Washington, D.C.

The high court handed down its decree of enforcement a year after the decision, but, many in the South, seemed to smash at its very pattern of living.

The order of May 31, 1955 called for desegregation with all deliberate speed but left up to individual district courts the handling of integration plans on a local basis.

In most border states the mixing of white and negro students was accomplished smoothly, although there was some picketing at schools in Baltimore and Washington, and minor flare-ups in other places.

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# Cats Win on Monday

## BYU Bats Rattle Utah's Pitchers, Outfield Fences

by Hart Wixom  
Daily Universe Sports Editor

The Cougars just had too much plate power for Utah Saturday.

BYU kept Redskin outfielders busy in Salt Lake City's Derks' Field chasing a homerun, three triples, three doubles and seven singles before the two-hour, 40 minute truce was ended with a disputed Cougar double play.

The win gave the two clubs an 8-4 record apiece to end regular season play and force a Western Division playoff scheduled Monday, 4 p.m. at Derks' Field.

For the Cats the big margin of difference was tallied in the second after slugging prowess in the second after the Utes had garnered two in the bottom of the first. Those seven hits in the second accounted for 10 Cougar runs.

Later the Cats added two in the third, and three in the seventh. The fifteen runs ran the tauntist of three Redskin pitchers.

Starters were Ted Chenoweth for the Utes and Joe DeGregorio for the Cats. "Digger" held the 'skins to eight hits in going the distance.

The Redskins scored with two in the first, four in the third, and two in the eighth.

BYU's big ten run second inning Tom Phillips began the hit parade with a single. Hugh McMillan tripled, Paul Hamie doubled, Joe DeGregorio and Mac Madsen walked. Phillips and McMillan, batting for the second time in the frame, singled. Moyes doubled. Hamie banged out a single before the inning was finished.

Cornell Taylor bounced one high off the left field wall for the Cats' inside-the-park homer. The disputed double play that ended the game found Ute runners going for first and second called out and safe, respectively. The runner on second evidently thought he'd been called out, left the base and was promptly thrown out.

Monday's Derks' Field playoff will decide the Skyline's Western Division diamond champion. The Utes will probably start mound ace Blaine Sylvester against Cougar possibilities Glen Hatch or Jack Cravens.

## Thinclads Meet For Loop Event

Skyline Conference track teams will converge at University of New Mexico cinderpath May 23-24 for the annual conference championship.

Favored to repeat its title crown, Brigham Young University will be at full strength for the yearly event. Colorado State University is also expected to chalk up points through such tracksters as miler John Fennell, undefeated in dual competition and Larry Morgan, who ran the high hurdles in 14.9 earlier this year. Last year's meet, held in Montana, BYU walked away with team honors as they tallied 77 points. Much of their strength and power again will be on the oval in New Mexico in attempt to repeat their 1957 performance.

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## Cat Tracks

by Bob Giannola

### TALENT INCORPORATED

We may be basking in the light of one of the best baseball teams to ever grace BYU diamonds, but five will get you ten that next year and the next, etc. we will see one of the best "nines" in the West.

Absent from baseball was next season will be a list of baseballers who have enjoyed a profitable four years in the horseshoe game, but the present crop of freshmen should more than satisfy the loss.

On his departure Dale Lewis, presented with an outstanding senior baseball award, will see three anxious catchers out to secure the number one receiving position.

Chasing present varsity catchers Steve Campora and Jim O'Brien will be a power-hitting sophomore named Dick Berenson, who enjoyed a brief look at the Kansas City Athletics' training camp last year. Dick has already slipped a few out of the local park in practice games.

Fancy-fielding, second baseman Hugh McMillan will have to resemble a stiff twig in an April windstorm to shake off the likes of Ron Bissel. Ron is and has been on the lists of most major league scouts for some time now. He yields the most consistent stick for the frosh club and mirrors a young Gil McDougald at the keynote.

### PITCHING STAFF

Head Coach Jay Van Noy won't have to look far to strengthen his sturdy pitching staff with fireballing Ken Hunt on the way up. Ken has the fastest ball seen in many a moon as any Athletic pitcher he handled.

Powerful Tom Phillips is roaming the outer gardens for the last time but Ron Dory, Gary Earnest or a swift Jerry Lamb could bottle it out for his vacated spot with any variety out fielders. Earnest plunked one over the left field barrier off Jack Cravens in a practice session.

"Whitey" Haynie will be going his ways but Jim Tucker and Kent Anderson will be one hand out to slice from the third base pile. Next to Bissel as fastest afoot on the frosh list, Tucker's bat looks equivalent to many varsity regulars.

Besides their individual performers, the frosh boast power as a team, too. They edged out the Cougars in a practice stint, 4-2, although Van Noy was using mainly reserves from his talent-laden bench. Gary LaComb, former Cougar football and baseball star, is guiding the frosh fortunes under Van Noy and to all concerned shows great managerial potential.

## Ball Park Okehd

Salt Lake City (NS) - Plans to finance an estimated \$300,000 in improvements to Derks Field baseball park have been approved by the city commission.

Mayor Adiel F. Stewart recommended that budgets of the six city departments be reduced by about three per cent to finance the improvements to bring the park up to the Pacific Coast League standards.

Efforts to interest bonding houses in purchase of the improvement bonds failed, and a proposal to sell the park to private individuals met with resistance.

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## Thinclads Overpower Foes in Division Meet

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The Cat men captured eight first places as they tallied 88½ points, which was more than the other three teams combined. Montana was second with 33 points, followed by Utah State with 32½ and Utah with 11½.

Three Skyline and division records were toppled and one other was tied as the four competing teams sent their forces through the 19-event meet.

BYU's Dick Millet set a new conference record in the 220-yard low hurdles as he breezed to a 22.9 mark. Millet's old time was 23.1.

### Anderson Wins

Oscar Anderson, BYU's fleetly half-mile, set a new division record in the 880 as he aced out Utah's Gary Earey with a 1:52.5 performance, only one-tenth second short of the Skyline record. This was the third meeting of the two runners this year.

Anderson beat out the Ute half-mile recently on Utah's cinder path. However, Earey evened the score as he captured first place in the AAU track meet. The two half-milers will have one more occasion to clash on the oval Saturday when they meet in the Skyline Conference thridmost meet at University of New Mexico.

Eldon Hastings tied teammate Dave Parker's old time in the 120-yard high hurdles as he swept to a first place victory, notching out a 1:4.2 run.

The other new Skyline record was set by Utah State's L. Jay Silvester, who has a habit of breaking old records. Silvester hurled the 16-pound shot put 54'9½" as compared with his

own Skyline record of 54'10" which he set in 1957.

In other outstanding performances, Gary Griffith came in one second of tying the mile record set in 1953 by Rife of Montana. Griffith running his second mile in the year, clocked off the tapper in 4:18.7. Utah's miler Don Hagen, who was Skyline and division high year, came in second.

### Ten-Point Winners

Rusty Weeks was the BYU ten-point winner, notched out victories in the 100 and 220-yard dashes. Other 10-point winner of the meet was Silvester who won shot and discus.

Perhaps the major upset of Montana's surprise victory the Cougar relay team. Montana captured a first place in mediocre 3:19.5 time. 1957 mile relay performer 3:14.4 still stands as the Skyline record.

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